

GILA-GRAHAM ROAD URGED BY VISITORS

Delegation Comes From Globe to See If Board of Control Can Supply Funds to Connect Bridges on Eastern State Highway.

For the purpose of prevailing upon the board of control to construct that stretch of highway that separates the two bridges recently constructed by the United States government in the San Carlos Indian reservation over the Gila and San Carlos rivers, a committee of officials of Gila county, representing also the taxpayers and supervisors of Graham County, arrived in the city last evening and will stay here for a day or two to do all possible to achieve their desire. The committee consists of Supervisor Pat Rose of Gila; Julius Milton, former city engineer of Globe; Joe C. Prochaska, Wm. Shanley and William Ryan, a former member of the board of supervisors and a good roads booster; and E. C. Hogue, managing editor of the Globe Record. They immediately opened headquarters at the Hotel Adams.

While the road stretch in question, which is a matter of a fraction over ten miles, is actually in Graham county, and while Graham county would be willing to build the road itself were it not for the fact that the county has no road funds, still in order to complete a most important stretch in the state and national highways Gila county has gone to the expense of sending the delegation down here to assist Graham county in getting the road completed.

As soon as the delegation arrived in the city they got into communication with Governor Hunt and arranged with him and the rest of the members of the board of control for this morning at 10 o'clock, when a thorough canvass of the matter will be had and the claims of Graham and Gila counties will be thoroughly gone into. It is claimed by those acquainted with the situation that the bridges over the two streams, Gila and San Carlos, are now so situated as to be neither of use to the Indians for whom they were built nor to the general auto or wagon traveling public, but that were they connected up to the main thoroughfare they would immediately begin to serve the purpose for which they were erected.

The cost of the proposed road varies according to class of road built and will run from \$10,000 to \$38,000.

There are no suitable approaches to the bridges as they now stand and they are removed from the main highways of travel, but with the connecting strip of road it is proposed to build and the approaches put in, the \$30,000 or so that was expended on the bridges will immediately begin to realize something for the people of that section.

Under the circumstances the national government has but little interest in the road and no appropriation for construction can come from that source. The state must take care of it, say the delegates. Gila county feels it cannot, in justice, go down

COLLEGIAN FOUR SCORE HEAVILY

Redpath Quartet Proves One of the Best Numbers on "Y" Course in Well Balanced Program.

Particularly pleasing was the concert last evening by the Collegians quartet, a Redpath attraction at the high school auditorium. The number was one of the very best yet given on the Y. M. C. A. course.

Starting with a group of sailor songs, the collegians at once won their way to the hearts of the large audience, a fact that was shown by the repeated encores and the appreciation shown. The program as a whole was well balanced combining as it did a number of old time favorites with those songs which are dear to the heart of every man who has ever spent any time in college halls. The solo numbers both vocal and instrumental were especially good, but the ensemble work of the Collegians was their strongest feature. The Old Oaken Bucket rendered with Del Sarte variations, proved a corking good number, and was apparently as thoroughly enjoyed by the performers themselves as by the audience. The brass quartet from Tanhauser is also worthy of mention as one of the best numbers on the program.

The last number was a "Circus Stunt" in which the quartet gave a realistic imitation of a circus parade. First came the big concert band with its blare of brass instruments, followed by the colored band, the little German band and last of all the steam calliope. The entertainment was of a high class throughout and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

INVESTIGATE NIGHT RAIDERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

GREENVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—Under instructions from Circuit Judge Rhea, the Muhlenberg county grand jury began an investigation of the operations of bands of night riders in this section. Recently a white man was decoyed at night from his home and hanged to a tree. At various times, men and women have been seized, stripped and flogged. On two occasions tenant houses in mining camps were riddled with bullets. Night riders originally harassed the coal operators in western Kentucky who employed non-union labor. Later the warfare extended to farmers, business men and other individuals.

MIAMI MINERS ON STRIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

GLOBE, Jan. 11.—Six hundred men went on strike at the Inspiration Consolidated Copper plant at Miami following the employment of a non-union worker at the boiler shop. It is reported the men will demand the restoration of the former wage scale which was cut ten per cent at the beginning of the European war or a promise that the wages will increase proportionately at the price of copper advances.

into Graham county and spend money to build the road and Graham has no funds for that purpose. The board of control therefore will be asked to take charge of the immediate construction of the road and to pay for the same.

ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS FOR PHOENIX'S "Y"

Right of Way Week Starts With Luncheon to Members by Dr. John Dennett, Who Is in Charge of the Big Campaign.

"B'Zazz!"

Right of way!

Thousand members!

All of which indicates the speed with which the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign started promptly at noon yesterday. When about a hundred workers convened at the Y. M. C. A. for luncheon yesterday President Lloyd B. Christy called an organization meeting to order and outlined the plans of the committee for the campaign. All the captains and a goodly number of the workers were together around the table, when the following message was read by Dr. John Dennett with all the formality and dignity with which Governor Hunt read his own message a few hours later at the state house.

"The Y. M. C. A. is one of the civic institutions that deserves the support of all citizens. If it is to measure up to its largest opportunities we must have a large constituency."

"Committees of prominent citizens have agreed to give their time in soliciting your support for and membership in the organization."

"Let us close this, the first annual 'Right-of-Way Week' campaign with our goal reached, viz: 1,000 members."

"Without your help we can do nothing."

"With you, we cannot fail."

To secure a membership of a thousand, the Y will have to acquire not quite as many more than they have now. This means that each of the hundred teams will have to gather in about four new members—or at least, the hundred workers will be compelled to average that many.

As inducements for immediate joining, the workers have a fine line of selling talk—ask Secretary Harry M. Blair calls it. First, there is the reduction in the fee of 20 per cent for cash memberships and of 10 per cent for installment plan memberships. Then there is the long, warm summer. Now, the summer is one of the best things to give the Y, a big membership, for it is in that period when the air is sultry and the sun husky, that people like best the swimming pool and gymnasium and outdoor playgrounds of the association. The campaign will last week.

CITY TAXES ARE AGAIN EXTENDED

Commission Adopts Motion Whereby City Taxes Will Not Become Delinquent Until After Friday, January 22.

Another and final extension of the period in which city taxes may be paid without becoming delinquent was made by the city commission sitting in special session yesterday morning to Friday, January 22. Ordinarily these taxes would have become delinquent over a month ago, but owing to the tying up of funds in the Valley bank and general financial depression actuated the commission to grant extension.

The reading of the minutes of several previous meetings brought forth objections from Mayor Young and also from Commissioner Woods because of their lack of completeness. Assistant Clerk Boggs, acting for City Clerk Thomas, who is ill, promised to make the desired corrections, and the minutes were then adopted. City Manager Farish read a special report which appears in The Republican elsewhere this morning, dealing with the condition of the city's finances and the economies which have obtained under the commission form of government. Reports of the auditor, city librarian, chief of police, fire chief, street commissioner and building inspector were read and approved.

Ben Peterson, a colored man who for years has conducted a bootblack stand on Washington street, asked and was given permission to place his stand in the alley known as Broadway, just off Central avenue, and nearly fainted when he was informed that as the alley was the property of the city this permission would release him from all obligations to pay rent to the owner of the adjacent property.

The commission adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning, January 22.

RITCHIE WILL MEET MELSH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, agreed to meet titleholder Freddie Welsh in a ten round no-decision bout at Madison Square Garden New York about February ninth at catchweights.

PATERNALISM IS NOT DEMOCRATIC

Federal Commission on Industrial Relations to Find Out Whether Principles of Democracy Are Respected

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The federal commission on industrial relations will begin hearings here Monday to "find out whether the principles of democracy are being respected and maintained in our great basic industries," said Chairman Walsh of the commission in a statement outlining the commission's plans for its investigation here. During the inquiry many noted men and women—capitalists, philanthropists, social workers, labor leaders, writers and others—will be witnesses.

Walsh said the fundamental principle of democracy is that people have a compelling voice in determining the laws and the form of government under which they live. He said that principle was applied to industry and now public opinion is demanding that it be applied to wage earners. Walsh declared if captains of industry, who are active in promoting philanthropic social betterment work, showed strong belief in these democratic principles, all well and good. But, he stated, a recent investigation of the commission in Colorado indicated this is not true, but instead that the "Rockefeller interests at least prefer paternalism or benevolent absolutism to democracy."

"The fundamental principle of democracy is that the people shall have a compelling voice in determining the laws and form of government under which they live," Mr. Walsh said.

"That principle is now being applied to industry and public opinion is rapidly coming to concede the necessity of giving wage earners a voice in determining working conditions if they are to enjoy the measures of freedom which the founders of our country intended."

"The men who control our great industries are in many instances the men who are most active in promoting philanthropic and social betterment work. They have set aside vast sums of money as permanent endowments and their expenditures are rapidly giving them a compelling influence in the fields of philanthropy, education, economic and sociological research and other branches of social betterment work by which the thought of the country is moulded."

"If the record of these men in the management of the industry shows a belief in the democratic principles and a firm adherence to those principles, then we have nothing to fear for the present at least, in their interest in philanthropic and educational moves. But the commission's recent inquiry into the coal miners' strike in Colorado indicated that this is not the fact and that the Rockefeller interests at least prefer paternalism or benevolent absolutism to democracy."

"If the attitude assumed by these interests toward their employees in Colorado is to be maintained in directing the work of the Rockefeller Foundation, including the investigation of industrial relations the public should know of it. In both activities the control is in the hands of the same men. This is not generally understood by the public."

Mr. Walsh said that when the Rockefeller foundation was first proposed there was a general discussion as to the wisdom of giving federal sanction to the control by a self-perpetuating board of directors of a fund of \$100,000,000 with immunity from taxation for property used for philanthropic purposes and with no limitation to the amount of the principal of this fund.

"Rockefeller and his agents acknowledged the wisdom of proposals that would limit the power of directors," Mr. Walsh continued, "and agreed to several amendments to the bill in congress which were designed to bring the foundation under public influence and control and to limit the size of the endowment. But the effort to get a federal charter then was dropped and the foundation was incorporated under the laws of New York, with none of the restrictions which congress deemed wise."

Mr. Walsh said he did not mean to suggest that there is danger of "a trend toward monarchical government" in this country. "Such talk is absurd," he declared.

"I do mean that an industrial organization wherein the employees have no voice in determining conditions is essentially undemocratic and incompatible with American ideals."

"We have held several investigations in the west, going into industrial conditions in the mining, lumbering and other industries. Now we are coming here to examine the people who own, direct or control these interests. We want to investigate the effect these philanthropic foundations have upon industries."

"We also want to inquire into the extent of the control of absentee ownership of industries. For example, the Rockefeller mines have seven directors in Colorado and eight in New York. To what extent do these New York interests run the industry?"

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There will be three classes:

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per week	per week	per week

Members who have made all payments will receive:

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plus interest	plus interest

Joining is very simple. Just bring or send the first week's payment, either twenty-five cents, fifty cents or one dollar. Your messenger will be given an account deposit book in your name showing amount paid. Anyone can join by mail. Send stamps, post office order, or check and your membership book will be sent by return mail.

JOIN
AND GET YOUR FRIENDS
TO JOIN

The Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"PHOENIX" ONLY SAVINGS BANK

FINANCES AND MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Last week's upward movement of stocks was resumed with greater breadth and activity. Dealings approached the largest of any session for a fortnight, and trading was more diversified. Leading stocks were prominent, but embraced more than the usual number of miscellaneous issues.

United States Steel reassured its former leadership largely on account of Saturday's excellent statement for December. Unfilled tonnage, grain markets furnished a sensation with further abrupt declines from record prices.

The west evinced renewed interest in securities, speculative and otherwise. Conditions west of the Alleghenies appear more normal than elsewhere, according to the bank statements and other data. Western agricultural and industrial business profited by the foreign situation, and today's advices report the complete resumption of operations at many points in the middle west. Chicago traffic returns show cautious expansion of tonnage equalling the same period last year.

Money was also easy in the west, banks loaning more freely for mercantile purposes.

Bonds were strong and active with marked gains in medium grade issues. Total sales represented a par value of \$2,522,390.

Metals

Silver, 49 3/4; Electrolytic 13.62 to 13.75; copper firm.

Stocks

Amalgamated, 54 1/2; Smelting 59 1/2; Santa Fe, 94 1/2; St. Paul, 88; New York Central, 88 1/2; Pennsylvania, 104 1/2; Reading, 145 1/2; Southern Pacific, 85 1/2; Union Pacific 119 1/2; Steel, 51 1/2; Preferred, 107 1/2.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

	Bid	Ask
Adventure	1	1 1/2
Arizona Comm'l	4 1/2	4 3/4
Alouez	26 1/2	27
Calumet and Ariz	54 1/2	55
Calumet and Hecla	35 1/2	36
Copper Range	31 1/2	32
Ray Consolidated	16 1/2	16 3/4
Greene Cananea	24 1/2	25
Hancock	12 1/2	13
Isle Royale	17 1/2	18 1/2
Lake Copper	5 1/2	6
Miami	17 1/2	18
Mohawk	46 1/2	47
Mass Copper	3 1/2	4
North Butte	23 1/2	24 1/2
Nevada Cons	12 1/2	13
Old Dominion	43	44
Quincy	48	50
Shannon	4 1/2	5
Superior Copper	24 1/2	25
Tamarack	28	28 1/2
Utah Cons	9 1/2	10
Victoria	13 1/2	14
Winona	13 1/2	14
Yolverine	24	25
North Lake	14 1/2	15
South Lake	4 1/2	5
Chino	24 1/2	24 3/4
Utah Copper	50 1/2	50 3/4
Inspiration	18 1/2	18 3/4
Shattuck	20	20 1/2
Verde	1 1/2	2

AMUSEMENTS

The Coliseum
With the coming of Tuesday, the vaudeville fans are always on hand to welcome the new acts which hold

FINANCES AND MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

What is considered one of the best episodes of the interesting serial picture, "The Million Dollar Mystery," is shown at the Lion theater today. This episode is entitled "The Stolen Hydroplane," and contains many thrilling scenes, especially when Flo Labadie jumps into the ocean from a swiftly moving motorboat.

The next picture of prominence is the two-reel Domino film called "Nipped," a story with scenes laid on the coast of Mexico and a plot dealing with Americans and Japanese. Teuri Aoki, the famous Japanese actress, is seen in this picture. Our Mutual Girl this week is good as it shows splendid views of Princeton college and a football game between Princeton and Yale.

The best thing in favor of Our Mutual Girl is the fact that everything shown is real and not studio-constructed. The wind-up of today's show is another of those original Keystone comedies called "His Talented Wife." Mack Sennett, the father of Keystone, is seen in this picture. The Keystone studios turn out three comedies a week, which are all shown at the Lion before being seen in any other house in Phoenix.

Tomorrow the Lion shows the last installment of "The Perils of Pauline" and Manager Leecraft is making preparations to handle a large crowd to see the wind-up of this interesting serial picture which has been running at the Lion since last summer.

CONTEST FOR SEAT

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—The nearest approach to excitement prevailed in the senate when E. E. Grant and Senator Wolfe faced each other before the committee in the contest of Grant for the seat of Wolfe. Wolfe defied Grant to show that there was fraud in his election when Grant was recalled.

Otherwise there was little activity in each house. The appointment of the lower house committees was not announced as expected.

PANICKY WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Wheat was nearer a panicky market than at any time in months. There were many cases where big houses with selling orders could not find buyers. The entire trade was half demoralized during a brief period with prices melting, but relative steadiness was finally established. It was not until the wheat values had broken 8 1/2 cents a bushel under the recent top prices that frantic sellers recognized that confirmation were lacking of the stories that the Dardanelles forts were about to surrender, opening the Russian wheat to the world. The municipal markets commission announced "bread booths" will be established if bread reached a famine figure.

TO BUILD ALASKAN ROAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The actual construction of the government railroad to connect the Alaskan coal fields with the coast will be started during the coming spring, according to a statement tonight by Secretary Lane of the interior department. The announcement was made following a White House conference between the President, Lane, William Edes, Lieut. Mears and Thomas Riggs, Jr., the latter three comprising the Alaskan engineering commission.

PRESCOTT MEN AFTER MOTHERS' PENSION LAW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

To bring about a special election having for its object the repeal of the old age and mothers' pension law and to modify the prohibition amendment, a delegation from the Prescott chamber of commerce arrived in Phoenix last night. The delegation is headed by Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the Prescott trade organization, and J. W. Milnes, editor of the Journal Miner.

A meeting will be held at the Adams hotel today in the interests of the proposed election.

STRANGE CRUISER AT HAVANA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

HAVANA, Jan. 11.—A strange cruiser with three funnels, displaying no colors but supposed to be either British or German, appeared during the afternoon four miles off the harbor. The warship signalled Moro Castle, inquiring the name of a steamer which was then about to enter port. The signal man at Moro refused to recognize the signals, suspecting the cruiser was a belligerent. Her lights were still visible off the harbor tonight.

HEAVY TURKISH CREDIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends a dispatch from Constantinople saying the Turkish government has introduced in parliament a bill demanding an extraordinary credit of ten million pounds sterling Turkish (Turkish pound \$9.38) for war expenditures. Next year's budget, it is stated, will show a deficit of twenty million pounds Turkish, in which is included the ten million pound credit just demanded.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary Garrison urged the passage of the bill extending scope self-government to the Philippines before the senate committee, declaring the islands are a liability not an asset to the army and that the bill is a logical step in the long recognized policy toward the Philippines. Speaking as an individual, he said he was not in favor of forcing the abolition of polygamy on non-Christians because Christ said nothing about it or marriage although polygamy was conventional then.

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